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ARTICLE TEN—The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibeted by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.—Federal Constitution.

COLUMBUS:

Saturday Morning, July 12, 1851.

SOUTHERN RIGHTS STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN A. QUITMAN. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. JOSEPH BELL. FOR TREASURER,

RICHARD GRIFFITH. FOR AUDITOR, GEORGE T. SWANN.

FOR CONGRESS WINFIELD S. FEATHERSTON.

STATE RIGHTS TICKET-FOR THE CONVENTION GEORGE H. YOUNG, WILLIAM L. HARRIS. JAMES M. WYNNE.

TO PROFESSIONAL MEN AND MERCHANTS. The Standard is a good medium through which to circulat information. We are prepared to do work in a superior style, and we can accommodate a limited No. of advertising friends. Those who desire our services can find ready attention and lation therein be discharged from such service or records are superior style. prompt compliance with their commands by application at this labor; but shall be delivered up, on the claim of

SOUTHERN RIGHTS SPEAKERS FOR THE DISTRICTS. The following speakers were appointed by the State South-ern Rights Meeting, held during the extra session, to address fifty one, but the constitution of the United States. the people of their respective districts upon the Southern ques-

tion:—
First District.—Roger Barton, J. W. Matthews, T. J. Word
John W. Thompson, Thos. H. Williams, R. O. Beene, J. C.
Thompson, and J. F. Cushman.
Second District.—Wim. S. Barry, Reuben Davis, Gen. E. L.
Acee, Wm. L. Harris, G. F. Neil, and T. N. Waul.
Third District.—P. W. Tompkins, O. R. Singleton, C. R.
Clitton, E. C. Wilkinson and J. J. Petus.
Fourth District.—Henry Munger, J. J. McRae, T. Jones
Stewart, Hiram Cassidy, Henry Sturges, and P. W. Harris.

FOT The Secretaries of the various State Rights Association

is intended to make the Standard a record of the progress the Southern State Rights party in Mississippi.

THE SOUTHERN STANDARD Will be forwarded to campaign subscribers from the 13th of July to the 15th. November at the following rates, in advance 5.00 July 5, 1851.

A See first page for editorial &c.

Re See advertisements of Columbus Hotel, Dr. Wm. Spillman and Jas. Jones & Co.

down submission journal. It is neatly printed This expresses all parties. and merits patronage.

We have been requested to announce that Professor Copeland will, at the earnest solicitation of his Union friends in this city, deliver a speech to the acquiesing party, and all others who feel desirous of hearing him, at the Court-house in this place on Monday evening, the 14th. inst., at early candle lighting.

We have received a letter from Greensboro Miss., requesting us to give notice that a public barbecue will be given at that place by the Southern Rights party of that county, on Thursday, the 24th. instant. Numerous distinguished gentlemen from a distance have been invited and are expected to be present. It is intended to be given on the occasion of a Mass Meeting, and it is hoped that delegations from the surrounding counties will attend. The whole people are invited.

Notice.

STEPHEN A. BROWN,

July 4th., 1851.

The Origin of Slavery. In the beginning God created all things, and the Chairman be added to the delegation. the last and best of all was man, dazzling with for him he had previously formed and beautified with all the exquisite charms, which the combined influences of virgin heaven and earth were capable of producing, then the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy. But man has fallen, and driven from the garden of pleasure, and after his leaving Eden, he had two sons, and from which we may date slavery, for the bible says that "Cain should rule over his brother Able," this was before the deluge after the deluge when the waters had subsided, and the ark had rested on the mountains of Ararat, and Noah had hecome a tiller of the vine, and not knowing of its effects became drunk, and Shem saw the nakedness of his father, and Noah awoke from his wine and he said, "cursed be Canaan a servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren," that curse was verified when Abraham was ordered to go into Canaan, that him and "Lot took all their sub-into Canaan, that him and "Lot took all their sub-into Canaan, that him and "Lot took all their sub-into Canaan, that him and good will of all their sub-into Canaan, that him and good will of all their sub-into Canaan, that him and good will of all their sub-into Canaan, that him and good will of all their sub-into Canaan, that him and good will of all their sub-into Canaan, that him and good will of all their sub-into Canaan, that him and good will of all their sub-into Canaan, that him and good will of all their sub-into Canaan, that him and good will of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the enemies of the large of the happening of certain contingencies—one of the large the treat of the confusion of the confusi become a tiller of the vine, and not knowing of

plain we will quote another passage.

"Of the heathens thou shalt buy bondmen." We must bear in mind that these heathens are the To the Editors of the Southern Standard: overbearing task-masters, until their delivery by Moses. It is well known to all historians, that the all the rest of the nations, then existing.

philanthropic breast, carried on the trade of kidnapping the negroes of Africa, and selling them to us for slaves, in fact it was one of the principal causes of the colonies doffing the British yoke and gaining our independence, under which we have prospered until the last ten years, giving us all peace "as mild as when Zephyrs on Flora breathes." But things are now different, the North has got rid of her slaves, by selling them to the South, and is now coveting that property; they forgot the commandment "thou shalt not covet thy neighbors man servant, nor maid servant, nor any thing that is thy neighbors property." Although language. "No person held to service, or labor, the party to whom such service or labor, shall be due." This is not the statute of ninety three, nor I ask the question will our slaves be protected under the constitution, or under statute of ninety three, or under the fugitive slave law of fifty one, the fate of the lamented Kenedy, respondes with the voice of thunder, no, never!

The last boasted Sims case, which the Union party applaud and endeavor to sing syren songs TM. Bouldmer, Mobile, Ala., is an authorized agent for the "So. Standard." He is fully authorized to receive money and receipt for subscriptions, and to contract for advertising. Columbus, Mi., March 1st., 1851. truth sometimes is stranger than fiction, and this throughout the State are requested to forward the proceedings of their Associations to the "So. Standard" for publication. It costing the owner only twelve hundred dollars.

One more question I wish to ask you; are your religious sentiments the same as at the north? Do your preachers proclaim a higher law, than the bible? Do you wish to abolish an institution, established by the chief ruler of all things? Do you wish to place your negroes from under that servitude which you now hold over them, and let barbarism and infidelity usurp truth and knowledge? Do you wish to hurl them back into a situation ten fold more dismal, than that of African barbarism? We do not wish any of these things, The Southern Rights party in Monroe county nor do we believe that there is a higher law, than res a public barbecue at Athens, July 24th. Several the laws given by Him, who spake this world into distinguished gentlemen are expected to be present .- existence, and placed that blazeing sun in the fir-A general invitation is extended to all who feel dis- mament to shed its rays of hope upon the masposed to participate in the festivities of the occasion. ter and servant. But that great Union party, Re Notice the advertisement of the Mississip- which thinks its self the pride of the land, the pi Mutual Insurance Company. We know each child of freedom, are truly the "hewers of wood, member of this company, and can with pleasure and drawers, of water" for Clay and Foote, acrecommend them and the company to the favora- cuses us of wanting to divide this Union; if we do ble consideration of those who wish policies of in- not now we will soon have nothing to divide, and in the language of Mc Duffie, "when I hear the A new paper-Union Beacon-by E. & H. cry, Union glorious Union at the north, methinks C. Ferris, Macon, Miss., has made its appearance. I hear a rebel band; when I hear the cry at the It claims to be a good Union paper, and there is south, Union glorious Union, it seems as if it but little doubt of its being a real first rate low smelt like tainted treason floating on the gale.'

"The rosy morn of independence resigns her sincere or consistent.

And Unionism darkens the glory of the noon, While secession with a milder gleam, refreshes the sight."

Public Meeting.

Lowndes County, Miss. At a meeting of a portion of the Citizens of Swearingin was called to the Chair; and E. B. States. Hoskins was chosen Secretary:

right to be heard, on all matters touching their po- should be silently tolorated. litical interest, therefore,

Resolved. That we recommend to the people, a meeting of the whole county through their representatives, to take place in the City of Columbus, gainst other species of property.

Lock be appointed to represent this beat in the county meeting on Saturday 26th Inst., and that

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting laws for the recovery of fugitive slaves. be signed by the Chairman and Secretary; and forwarded to the office of the Southern Standard for Publication. Meeting adjourned.

BOLIN SWEARINGIN, Ch'n.

E. B. Hoskins, Sec'y.

For the Southern Standard.

For the Southern Standard. Macon July 9th A. D. 1851.

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closing speech, that from the manifestation of feelon the questions, then under discussion-I deem gift the Hon. John A. Quitman, therefore it an act of justice to myself to state thus much, to 14. Resolved, That we the Southern Rights assohas had an accession of eight influential voters, tion two and three hundred votes, loosing Prairie Point | 17. Resolved, That we hereby ratify the nomialone and there the Union party claim a respect nations made by said convention, for the differtable minority.

You will confer a favor by publishing this letter in your next number.

Respectfully,

GEO. H. FOOTE.

* What relationship exists between the writer of the above and H. S. Foote-will some friend in Noxubee inform us? We discover 'inalienable' there was a strong family likeness, if not a strong

Platform of the West Point States Rights Union Association.

beat No. 7 Lowndes County, members of the an equal right to migrate to these territories, with which the country has been vexed for two or simply remarked that, This nation of his own words, I on the slavery question. When in the Senate of beat No. 7 Lowndes County, members of the every species of property recognised by the Conthron States Rights party. On motion Bolin stitution of the United States, or of the several ground for assuming certain repealable and irre-

8.—That while we are unwilling to secede from followed suit.

time, if Congress shall not have discharged this hand, and a caulking iron and mallet in the other, The whig papers of the South are in the daily reasonable duty to the South, to pass laws so modifying our State revenue system, as to raise our the Ship of State, and expressing great fears that Ohio, as a democrat. This is especially the case revenue from such articles as are manufactured in he would not be able to keep the craft affoat, not- with the Nashville Banner. And yet Mr. Chase a communication over the signature of "Prairie the offending States, or indirectly introduced into withstanding his most herculean exertions. He was an original whig. He supported Van Buren dage by the Egyptians, serving under hard, and Point," in which the following language is used. The ottending states, or mairectly introduced into winstanding ins most action of the ottending states, or mairectly introduced into winstanding ins most action of the ottending states, and help-the ottending states, or mairectly introduced into winstanding ins most action of the ottending states, or mairectly introduced into winstanding ins most action of the ottending states, and help-the ottending states, or mairectly introduced into winstanding ins most action of the ottending states, or mairectly introduced into winstanding ins most action of the ottending states, and help-the ottending states, or mairectly introduced into the ottending states, or mairectly into the ottending states, or mairectly into the ottend

prevent future misrepresentation of myself, either ciation of West Point respond in tones of most hearby newspapers or over zealous stump-speakers, in other parts of the state. As the state, and that we recognise in J. A. Quitman wielding such a puny terror, after what we have those that were adopted, or some of them. Such other parts of the state. As the author of "Prairie a man of the first order of ability, of the most un- heard in the last two or three years, passes our com- was the position of Mr. Chase at the close of 1848. Point" says "we all like George Foote," I am spotted, integrity and one who has been employ- prehension. These is neither flash nor roar at such He had passed from the whig party to the liberty the splendor of his ability.

do I now feel like an alien in my county. Since upon whom the State may confidently rely for pro- tional reputation of some of our great men, and The Legislature of Ohio met in December, the discussion at Summerville, the Union party tection in those rights guaranteed by the constitutof the respectability of our Whig Administration, 1848, and the lower House was disorganized for

I suppose, under the potent persuasion of the ora-16. Resolved, That the Hon. John I. Guion, official circles. tor of Chicasaha-and at that box, we feel certain ifested in his public life-for the urbanity and of getting two votes, to one, -- also in this beat, and purity of his private life, and for his readiness to at this box fully one hundred and fifty majority- defend State Rights as guaranteed by the constiand we confidently expect to carry every precinct tution; and we hereby pledge ourselves to give in the county by an aggregate majority of between celor of the State of Mississippi.

ent State offices, and we cordially recommend

them to the support of the people of Mississippi 18. Resolved, That this association shall meet at West Point, on the first and third Saturday in the President and Vice President.

The Facts in the Case.

without that no one would suspect them of being by anybody, because of a law enacted, or a law per. together. Now we say that any threat of disunion together. Now we say that any threat of disunion by anybody, because of a law enacted, or a law per. so represented in an editor duction, seemingly panality of the charge, which is called upon by some simple-minded gentlehe so harsbly & confusedly men to confide in for the preservation of her repealed, by the proper authorities, is to be utterly disregarded and contemned. And those who make the threat, or who use it at second hand, to influence others in the exercise of their proper 1. Resolved, That the terrritories acquired by functions of judgment or action, are guilty of inthe United States, belong to the people of the fidelity to the Constitution, and of treason to the several States, composing the Union as com- principles of Democratic Government. Our purpose now, however, is not to dwell upon this point, to, the following statement rule which requires us to Inasmuch as we believe that the people have a in the degree or quality of the protection afforded have at length retreated, and where they still brandish their hilhputian weapons swearing to their in- against me by calling upon who had gallantly defend-4.—That it is the duty of the Federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws, inflicting penalties for harmonic for much distribution of the federal government to provide laws and the federal government boring, stealing or concealing slaves in the territories—as well as for offences of a like character, a gainst other species of property.

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**Gen. Foote charges that of the nation were swayed by the great principles of equality, where right and justice were deemed any such language as not following the lead of the highest expediency. My infancy was rocked.

was verified when Abraham was ordered to go into Canaan, that him and "Lot took all their substance, that they had gathered, and the souls; that they had gathered, and the souls; that Lot was taken captive, "Abram armed his trained servants, born in his own house, three hundred and eighteen." By reading this verse we not only see that they could be bought, but be born ly see that they could be bought, but be born ly servants, but as the buying part does not seem so

struct the Legislature, after the lapse of a given running around with a handful of oakum in one "After three days discussion in this county, between Col. J. J. McRae of Clarke, and George tween Col. J. J. McRae of Clarke, and George tween for the industry of our Southern cities from foreign country was gone, hook and line, bob and sinker; and that the Union would go down on a given Saturday afternoon (we forcet the date.) at four o'this country was gone, hook and line, bob and sinker; and that the Union would go down on a given Saturday afternoon (we forcet the date.) at four o'this country was gone, hook and line, bob and sinker; and that the Union would go down on a given Saturday afternoon (we forcet the date.) at four o'this country was gone, hook and line, bob and sinker; and that the Union would go down on a given Saturday afternoon (we forcet the date.) at four o'this country was gone, hook and line, bob and sinker; and that the Union would go down on a given Saturday afternoon (we forcet the date.) at four o'this country was gone, hook and line, bob and sinker; and the business of the date. clock, past meridian. We believe he added, or if and hold the whigs responsible for his conduct

tween the Democratic States Rights party and the ciation, the perpetuity of the existing institutions no postponement on account of the weather. Mr. and Rantoul democrats: but he never acted, and England who now cheers abolitionism in her Federal Union party; Mr. Foote declared in his can be secured alone by a scrupulous and strict Calhoun declared that the Northern Democracy never professed to act, with the democratic party rederal Union party; Mr. Foote declared in his closing speech at Prairie Point, that the evidences before him, of opposition to his views, were so strong, that he was compelled to say, that he felt that he was on elicuin before him, of opposition to his views, were so that he was on elicuin before him, of opposition to his views, were so that he was on elicuin before him, of opposition to his views, were so that he was on elicuin before the abolition current, and had given way before the abolition current, and that the crisis had come. The South, he said, that the crisis had come. The South, he said, that the crisis had come. The South of the Union.

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What he was on elicuin to the complex to the c that he was an alien in his own county. These wrest these rights from the original parties to whom With great solemnity he announced his belief that democratic or whig party, and criticises both freely were his very words." What is the conclusion to they were thus secured, or to incorporate them they would meet the crisis as it should be met. In and indiscriminately:]—Nash. Ban. be drawn from this statement? None other than this. That having discussed the issues at Sunthis. That having discussed the issues at Sum- be made, is a dangerous and direct blow aimed at Compromise. Disunion was brought close home be made, is a dangerous and direct blow aimed at merville Macon and Prairie Point with Col. Mc- the Union of the States; which every considera- as the inevitable alternative. But all would not the principles of free trade, and supported cordial-Rae, from all the evidence before me of the oppo- tion of patriotism, Self-preservation, honor and do. The North stood firm, and the Administration by the annexation of Texas. The whig party opsition to my views (at all the points of the discus-

words that I yielded the Election in Noxubee ciation, any State in this Union has the unques- is what we have left. The Union was to be discounty to the Democratic Southern Rights party. tionable right to peaceably secede. And that any solved, if the North should have the "audacity" of Slavery, and was in favor of abolishing it in us the protection of our slaves, in the following This construction, would inflict upon myself and the party to which I belong in this county, the contrary to her wishes would be a violent assump- Then, after having obtained the territories it of slaveholders for president. He was even hosin one state, under the laws thereof escaping into grossest injustice, if permitted to pass uncontration of power, unwarranted by any article or was to be dissolved if the South was not allowed tile to Mr. Clay for supporting the Missouri Comto have a specific proportion of them for Slavery promise. 13. Resolved, Whereas a Southern State Rights —to wit—all below 36° 30'. Then again, it was I'm 1847, the Ohio legislature instructed the convention of Mississippi has recently assembled certainly to be dissolved if California was admitted Ohio Senators in Congress to support the Wilmot at the city of Jackson to present suitable candi as a free State. But all these things have been done Proviso-the vote consisting of the whigs of that ing in the audience (which I was then addressing) at the city of Jackson to present suitable caudi in response to Col. McRae's speech, that I almost cers, and whereas we recognise the obligation of all the threatened dangers, and the very recollection 1848, Mr. Weller was nominated by the demfelt as an alien in their midst. That this was my nominations presented by regularly appointed and tion of them is fading from the public mind. Now, ocrats for governor, and, in the canvass denounced statement I have been confirmed by the memory organized conventions of our party, in which there we have it from the best authority that the Union the Wilmot proviso. He received the cordial supof the clerk of our Circuit court, our sheriff, Mr. has been a full, free and hearty expression of the is to be dissolved if a certain law, passed in the port of the party, and was almost elected. In the will of the great Southern Rights party-and year 1850, relative to fugitive blacks, whose chief- same year, Gen. Cass, on his Nicholson letter, re-J. Blythe, Mr. R. A. Howard and A. W. Dab- whereas the late convention has presented to the est advantage and recommendation is that it enables ceived the vote of the democracy and of the State ney Esq., most of whom are opposed to my views people of Mississippi, for the highest office in their the South to catch runaways at five thousand dol- for President. But Mr. Chase opposed Mr. Wellars a head, should be repealed or amended.

"To this complexion it has come at last." sition to wilfully misrepresent. I did not then nor 15. Resolved, That we recognise in him a man of lightning. We protest, in behalf of the na-opposed it.

At a recent "Rantoul Festival," Chelsea, (Mass.,) which was attended by George Hood, Mayor of Lynn, Mr. Sewall, late free-soil abolition candidate for Congress in District Ro. 2, and friends to Mr. Chase, and, after a long struggle, others of the same kidney, the following words these votes went over to the Democratic claimants, were used in one of the speeches:

KIEL HIM, take the constitution for his winding Democratic and these free-soil members. It was sheet, AND BURY HIM IN HELL! !!"

ABERDEEN, MISS., | DR. M. DEAVENPORT, each month, and whenever deemed necessary by Editor of the Monroe Dem-state my recollection of cerat:—We were present the language used by Gen. to other offices. So much for the assumption in when Gen Foote made his Foote, in our debate at speech at Athens, in this Athens, in which you It is gravely put forth in high quarters, that if county, on the 9th, instant, charge him with having ocrat. Mr. Chase knows that but for the two freea certain set of measures, termed the adjustment or settlement measures, passed by Congress in the marks of H. S. Foote in the concluding statements, or settlement measures, passed by Congress in the lan, as touching Col. Jeff. a cut-throat. Gen. Foote democracy, as their candidate for the Senate. But and one would suppose, after reading them, that year of grace 1850, should ever be hereafter dis- Davis' military character, has denied the charge in a that Democracy supported the annexation of Texturbed, by alteration, modification of repeal, then in which the term "cut-"card," in which he brings as, in 1844, the Wilmo Provise, in 1847, Mr. there was a strong family likeness, if not a strong proclivity toward lengthening out a short foot.—

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A. G. PREWETT. explains. But to the point. rights." JAS. J. RIDDLE. JAS. L. HERBERT, JOHN LAWSON. JAMES PHELAN,

"In the article referred is true; and but for the 2.—That the people of the several States have but to show the emptiness of the disunion threats, occurs :—"Mr. Phelan had take a speaker's explanapealable acts of Congress denominated "adjust- vis, of our own State, who construction. The matter ered a speech in opposition to it on the 22d of Feb-3.—That protection by the General government, ment' measures, to be of that Siamese-twin char-Instruction as we believe that the people have a loss of the protection by the General government, is due to all the property of all the citizens of all the citizens of all the States, equally and alike—in said territories; and no intentional or degrading discrimination in the degree or quality of the protection by the General government, is due to all the property of all the citizens of all the council as he had marked—"that to obviate furthermore to expose to derision the insignificance of the post which the pury heroes of dissolution in the degree or quality of the protection by the General government, is due to all the property of all the citizens of all the council as he had marked—"that to obviate furthermore to expose to derision the insignificance of the new Senator, which it would seem from his speech, was ingrained in his constitution:

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An examination of the pupils of the Columbus

Female Institute will take place at the Court-house, purpose of nominating a ticket of the Union States

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Sentatives, to take place in the City of Columbus, and my parents this, or any language what- Jeff. Davis. This I property in the cradle of universal liberty, and my parents the Common Law, while it is recognised and guar- or calculated to be offensive true. I never thought of the Columbus, purpose of nominating a ticket of the Union States the Columbus on Saturday at 10 o'clock, the 26th Inst., for the limit of the Columbus o commencing on Wednesday the 23rd instant, and large the 25rd with a Conclosing on Friday evening the 25th., with a Concert by the Musical Class. The public are invited to attend.

An election will also be held by the Board of Trustees on Monday the 21st. for a Principal of the Institute to supply the place of Mr. Means who declines a re-election.

By order of the Board.

Rights party, to represent this county in the next under that Constitution obligatory upon Congress, wherever its power of legislation extends.

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By order of the Board.

Rights party, to represent this county in the accidence in where the form Mexico. As long wherever its power of legislation exte Resolved, That John C. Cox Sen., Calvin Per- that new government and constitution was, to give the exclusion of Slavery from the Territories, that this :- Mr. Phelan had, in knows that I am willing to protection to the person and the property of the citizen, wherever its power lawfully extended.

7.—That the omission by Congress to discharge its Constitutional duty, by providing protection to the Northern legislators in their ceats, its Constitutional duty, by providing protection to the Northern legislators in their ceats, its Constitutional duty, by providing protection to who should dare to vote on it. Florida joined in the lead of Colonel low Davis to the field, but the lead of Colonel low Davis to the field, but the lead of Colonel low Davis to the field, but the lead of Colonel low Davis to the field, but recognise the right of one man to hold his fellowkins, James W. Prowell, E. B. Hoskins and Wm. protection to the person and the property of the it had then become probable we should acquire a manner which I confess I meet him in any field. For he Chairman be added to the delegation.

Resolved, That the other beats in the county be Resolved, That the other beats in the county beats and the count beauty and knowledge, then conducting him with his own hand into the garden of delights, which ses.

ded therefrom, in as much a violation of our Constitutional Government— plan of adjustment, and into the garden of delights, which ses.

ded therefrom, in as much a violation of our Constitutional rights, as would be the omission to pass and that any attempt to exclude them would be dulged at the same time in guage was charged upon of my heart. Nevertheless sir, I discard all right and that any attempt to exclude them would be and into the garden of delights. met by open war. Mississippi and other States most exhorbitant laudation Gen. Foote to the face of and intention to interfere with this 'peculiar insti-8.—That while we are unwilling to secede from union, on account of the passage of the late comAfter we had got the Territories, the claims of limit that I felt a little ter he closed his speech, ously upheld and cherished by force of law. No. union, on account of the passage of the late compromise bills, we are now satisfied with them as a the South to the share in them for Slavery, were on thus to follow any man's tributable to the heat of deserved and excused by them, as at selves behind the strong barrier of State Rights." compromise, and therefore insist on amendments to said bills, that shall secure to the South her equal to said bills, that shall secure to the South her equal warmth. A magnificent "Southern Address" was on thus to follow any man's tributable to the near or delead in opposition to my bate, or other paliative own sense of propriety; cause. None that I heard own sense of propriety; cause. None that I heard own sense of propriety; cause. None that I heard own sense of propriety; cause. The Higher Law is at war with all oppression—and retrieved vigor and more abundant lead in opposition to my bate, or other paliative own sense of propriety; cause. None that I heard own sense of propriety; cause. ghts, as well in the territories as elsewhere.

9.—That in consideration of the repeated violatington. Mississippi moved for a grand Southern posed to do justice on all theme of general convergion. tions of the compromise heretofore made by the Convention to assert Southern Rights in the Terrioccasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after, nor occasions to all our fellow sation the day after the occasions to all our fellow sation the day after the occasions to all our fellow sation the day after the occasions to all our fellow sation the day after the occasions to all our fellow sation the day after the occasions to all our fellow sation the day after the occasions to all our fellow sation the day after the occasions to all our fellow sation the day after the occasions to all our fellow sation the day after the occasions to all our fellow sation the day after the occasion that the occasion the occasion MR. Editor — I see that a Nubbin Ridge voter has suggested three worthy names for the legislature; I ask the privilege of submitting the names of H. S. Bennett, Calvin Perkins and W. H. D. Carrington Esqrs., for that honorable office; what say you to it?

A Nashville Voter.

by the north, and the aggressive character of their past and present conduct, we regard it as the duty of the Southern people to patronize the labor and industry of our own people:—to encourage the will recoil upon your heads, and shall be visited upon your children to the the third and fourth out with the resolutions of her State Legislature, declaring herself ready for dissolution, and orders any you to it?

A Nashville Voter.

by the north, and the aggressive character of their past and present conduct, we regard it as the duty of the Southern people to patronize the labor and industry of our own people:—to encourage the Machine Arts and pursuits of our citizens, whether officers or did I hear that it was denily privates, who fought in the ided, until the issue of the Mexican war than I was, "Independent," in reply to but that I could not per-your article. If Gen. F. ceive how the winning of did not employ the exact out with the resolutions of her State Legislature, declaring herself ready for dissolution, and orders in the Fourth of the sum of the confusion of the sum of the confusion of the confusion, in time, followed, threaten. Nashville Convention, by the north, and the aggressive character of their tories. Other States seconded the motion, and the citizens, whether officers or did I hear that it was deni-

Senator Chase, of Ohio.

war until the downfall of that republic, and so did and Prairie Point, on the position and issues be-

ler and General Cass, and supported the abolition candidate, Martin Van Buren for President .-Tell it not in Gath! It is an awful dwindle .- Nay, Mr. Chase went to the Buffalo Convention, willing to believe that his statements, spring from a zealous and heated mind and not from a dispoto, than a streak of dirty yellow paint is like a flash never acted with the Democracy of Ohio, but always

that this belittling process should cease, at least in a long time, in consequence of the contested election in Hamilton county. The Democrats in the House were not numerous enough to admit the Democratic claimants; but lacked two votes,-There were two freesoilers in the House that were and then was elected Mr. Chase to the Senate of "If a slave-huntr came to my house I would the United States, by the unanimous vote of the a coalition precisely like that by which Sumner was elected, only much more sudden and unexpected. By the terms of the coalition the Hamil ten Democratic claimants were to be seated, Mr June 23, 1851. Sir:-You request me to Chase elected to the Senate, and Mr. Spalding, a Cass Democrat, to the Supreme bench, and others Mr. Chase's speech that he was elected as a Demso represented in an edito-duction, seemingly palia- of the compass, to obtain a majority that the South

I anticipated an opportunity of replying to Gen. F. tion of the Banner, and hope we shall hear from to his entire address. The that paper no more of Chase's domocracy.

Dr. N. H. WHITFIELD. language you have imputed to him, I am convinced,

Much curiosty has been manifested in some

WAS BORN A HATER OF TYRANNY

yet the distinction of some of the backers of this this, or any language what- Jeff. Davis. This I pro-

PRESSION-AND RETRIBUTION FOLLOWS INJUS-